### AS THEY MARCHED OF OLD.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC PARADES IN BROOKLYN.

on, Nowton's Disregard of Cashing's Man-mai Applauded by the Soldiers-A Sentinel Palate on the Stage of the Academy. Brooklyn was gay with bunting yesterday honor of the Army of the Potomac veterans. The City Hall and Court House were affetter with the flags of all nations and the emblems of the various army corps. The buildings aroundabout were festooned and were hung with banners. Over the entrance to Montague et, at the City Hall square, was a triumphal arch bearing the names of the heroes and of giorious battlefields. The great afternoon parade was to pass under it to the review ock above, at the corner of Montague and Clinton streets. The intervening block was by far the most elaborately decorated of any in the city. Its warm colors quite over-

came the gray, dismal weather, and with sunshine would have been inspiriting.

The headquarters, the Academy of Music, were open for the reception of members at 9 p'clock, and at 18% o'clock the various corps held meetings in the Court House for the election of officers and other business. Gen. Hanaffective demonstrations. In the little speeches their rugged and hearty appearance, and they might with sincerity have returned the compliment. His complexion was fresh and clear and his eye bright. He was chosen President of the second corps, against his protest, made on the ground that he had once served in that capacity. He was reminded by the presiding

on the ground that he had once served in that capacity. He was reminded by the presiding officer that it was not to second terms objections were made, and graciously submitted, while the laugh was going on at this sally.

It was evident at all the corps' meetings that Gen. Grant was to be the choice for President of the society. There was much feeling manifested over his recent troubles, and his name, whenever it was mentioned, was cheered.

The business meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac was opened at 2 o'clock in the Academy of Music. The business and portraits of military hereos, and the stage was set for a camp scene with howitzers, stecked muskets, and tents. Buspended over the centre were gas jets, making the words. Welcome, Army of the Potomac, and hanging from the gas jets was a portrait of Lincoln.

The President, Gen. John Newton, after calling the meeting to order, said the constitution required that Cushing's Manual should be the law governing the society's deliberations, but inasmuch as there were probably not two members present who had ever seen Cushing's Manual, the society would have to fail back upon common sense. He inaugurated this parliamentary innovation by declaring a motion carried as soon as the affirmative votes had been given, without giving the neys a chance. It was quite satisfactory to the veterans, who cheered the ruling with much ardor. Under the General's nimble stratery in dodging parliamentary obstructions, business proceeded at a bewildering pace.

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When the election of officers was reached, the name of Gen, Grant was presented by the representatives of half a dozen or more corps. The cheering drowned out everal more voices that struggled to be heard in his behalf. Gen. Hartrant's voice was among those thus drowned out. When Capt. John Foley of Massachusetts put in a loud-voiced objection to Gen. Grant, there was a scene of wild confusion for a moment. The name of the objector was angrily demanded, and there was a request from Gen. Jardine to know whether he was a member of the Potomac Army Society. Capt. Foley, with much heat and a defiant siap upon his badge, declared that he was a member. Then he withdrew his objection and Gen. Grant was chosen. A committee, of which Gen. Slocum was Chairman, went to the Brooklyn Club, where the General was being entertained at luncheon, to notify him. When he appeared limping painfully down the stage on his crutches there was much applause. He mentioned his ill health, excused himself from further attendance, and soon went away.

There was an animated dobate over the selection of a place where the next reunion should be held. Richmond was one of the applicants for the honor, and this led to some remarks not complimentary to the heaptituity Union soldiers were likely to receive there. The point that Grant led the army there wenty years ago and should lead it again falled to overcome the hearty letters of welcome that were read from Baltimore, and Baltimore won the prize.

The various carps then announced their mominations for Vice-Presidents for the year, and after their ratification the business meeting closed somewhat abruptly, in order to give the members a chance to take part in the parade. For several hours before the procession the streets along its line of march were througed with people, who waited in the raw air with people, who waited in the raw air with peo

Potemae and the War Veteran Association followed, and then came invited guests in carriages, and six regiments of the New York National Gunrd with three bands sandwiched at proper intervals in the ranks. The last division consisted of Grand Army posts to the number of twenty, many of them being visitors from Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities, the procession ending with a number of carriages filled with disabled veterans. The parade was reviewed by Mayor Low, Gen. Hancock, and other prominent officers.

The exercises of yesterday closed with a reception extended by the Mayor to the army in the evening, in the Academy of Music. Every sent in the Academy was filled, and the aisles would have been filled had it been permitted. In addition to the decorations of the afternoon, the stage was garnished with the picturesque uniform of a company of Zouaves. Motionless sentrics stood well down in front on both sides, and the baggy red trousers of the line of mendrum up at the rear of the stage formed a background for the sober evening dress of the speakers and of those guests who were invited to prominent seats.

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Toward the close of his address there was a violent crash and rattling of falling guns. One of the zonare sentries who stood guard by the left proseenium box had fallen in a dead faint, carrying with him astand of arms, and creating a flutter of excitement in his neighborhood. The Mayor continued his speech, whileh was responded to by ex-President Newton, while the fallen soldier was being drenehed into consciousness with cold water. He was not the worse for his mishap a few minutes afterward. A poem was delivered by its author, John Savage, who in 1861 wrote the "Rising of the North," and was followed with an oration by Gen. Horace Porter. The oration was humorous, and was received with much merriment. The music, by Dodworth's hand, consisted chiefly of the stirring melodies of the wartimes. The andience joined lustily in the choruses to "John Brown's Body" and "Raily Round the Flag." The collection called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," arranged by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," are suggested by Mr. Dodworth, and which introduces the various hugh called "The Day in Camp," are a gently and "Raily Gondon to his feet in reasone to prolonged anylause.

Among the visiting military organizations was the Mozart Regiment Association, New Tork Volunteers, which had been having a holiday at Coney Island.

To-day the steamer Grand Republic will take the Potomac Soci

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.-While 5,000 people Minneapolis, June 11.—While 5,000 people from this city, St. Paul, and other cities listened to Nisson, the Thomas orchestra, and a chorus of 500 voices lest night at the University Colseaum, Madame Metorna attended Sells Bros', circus in company with her husband, Herr Frederick, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick, and Mr. Seymour Locke, Theodore Thomas's representative. The dietinguished party occupied chairs in the press box during the earlier part of the evening, and then inspected the dressing rooms. Materna was introduced to several of the performers, and paid a visit to the ladies' dressing rooms. Madams Materna was presented to James Robinson, the rider, whom she had seen strond, and the two artists had quite a chai. The party afterward took chairs immediately in front of the orchestra, whence they sujoyed the rest of the performance. To night Materna, Scarna, and Winkleman sing in the Walkure and Jannhauser.

### Crops to the Northwest.

ST. PAUL. June 11.—The recent heavy rains have aided the growth of crops wonderfully in Minnesots and Dakots. In the southern part of the State corn is from three to four inches high, and small grain is thrifty and growing finely. From northern Minnesota reports are very encouraging. The grain or ope have obtained a fair start and are fairly booming. Corn and postatoes are up and growing muly, been is shown since the 27th, and with Pritte, such as plans and cherries, are loaded with blossoms.

Col. Morrow to be Court Martialled. WARHINGTON, June 11.—The Secretary of War, washington, June 11.— Its secretary of was, having learned officially by the record of the court of inquiry in the case of Jen. D. G. Swaim of the action of Gol. A. P. Norrow, Sixth Unvalvy, in depiteating, triplicating, and even qualruplicating its law for the court in a decided to order a court insert in the property of the court in the co

Wm. G. Morgan Sestenced to Pricon. Harryone, June 11.—William C. Morrau, the TOOMS MR. POLK'S CARRER.

A Namesaho and Reintive of the Ex-Presi-dent Placed to an Issaes Asylam. NEW HAVEN, June 10.—James Ence Polk, namesake and grandnephew of ex-Presi-

Some ten years are a young man came to the little village of Saugntuck from Tennessee, and bought an old-fashioned house in a secluded men began to flock there. Several blooded horses stamped in the stables. Their owner was a stout, thick-set, good-looking young man, about 5 feet 8 inches high. He had a heavy brown moustache. No relatives were with him, and at first he inhabited the old farmhouse all alone. The neighbors found that he was a grandnephew of ex-President Polk, and the social circles of the town epened their doors and asked him in, but the young man seemed disinclined to mingle in rural society, and

the telescope to his house.

His purse seemed niways well supplied. He bought much landed property, and it was estimated roughly that his worldly possessions His purse seemed always well supplied. He bought much landed property, and it was estimated roughly that his worldly possessions were over \$100,000. The old house was stored full of guns, dogs, and sporting implements. At monthly intervals and sometimes oftener a a squad of sporting men would come from New York and fill the old building up to the caves. "Knoxsey," as his friends called him, would then become genial and full of fun. Wine would flow freely. Occasionally the city friends would he accompanied by ladies. After brief yisits the guests would depart, and James Knox Folk would seelude himself again.

Frequently he went to New York. His house was only a mile and a half from the New York and New Haven Railrond station, and svery time his friends disappeared he would hide a few days, and then the villagers would see him behind one of his fast horses on the way to the depot. A week after he would reappear. He did not seek friendships, but had no ensemiss. Whosver knew him personally liked him.

Every country fair within fifty miles was sure to be attended by James Knox Polk and several of his fastest borses. He always bet, and bet heavily, but he did not always wir. People stared at the whole-ane way in which he lost sometimes, though he himself seemed wholly unmindful of R. Every shooting contest Polk attended. He was a good shot at glass balls.

Four years age Polk and several of his friends went off on one of their hunts. By an necidental discharge of a gun Frank Ferris of Weston was shot through the throat. Polk took him into his house and tenderly cared for him until he recovered.

A deep gloom seemed suddenly to settle upon him. He was no longer himself. Frequently he acted as one dasted. Lack of business management became apparent. His property was poorly cared for. What farming tand he owned was used as pasture for his horses, or left uncultivated to shoot over. His New York friends continued to come in troops, and though he seemed to have no personal interest in their sports, his style of entertain

Lilly Maxwell Found, but Not the Girl she

A sprightly girl of 18, dressed in a buffcolored walking suit, undressed kid gloves, bangled bracelets, and a bright straw hat, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning. Mrs. Pauline Severin of 451 East 117th street charged her with inducing her 15-year-old daughter Mille to leave home under romise that she would get her a situation as an actress. Mrs. Severia said her daughter had been clerk at the glove counter in Blooming-dale Brothers' store, Third avenue and Fiftysixth street. The prisoner, while shopping is

sixth street. The prisoner, while shopping in the store, became acquainted with the girl, filled her mind with visions of an attractive life on the stage, and enticed her from her work. Detective Cuff of the Fifty-first street station was the principal witness.

"When Miss Severin's disappearance was reported," be said, "I found at Bloomingdele Bros. store, that a dashing young woman had called frequently on Miss Severin at the store. Their conversation, the cierks told me, was about the stage. The visitor seemed to be trying to get Miss Severin to leave the glove counter, and become an actress. Three weeks ago least Saturday night Miss Severin left the store with her visitor, and her parents have not seen her since.

"A few days later I discovered that the two girls had been occupying a furnished room at 132 East Fiftieth street, but had left there suddenly. For two weeks we heard nothing of them, A gold watch that Mrs. Severin had told her daughter to have repaired at Jeweller Hambergers's in Harlein had been taken from the shop, the jeweller said, by a girl who held the receipt he had given to Miss Severin. I found that the girl who had taken the was known there as Lilly Maxwell. I notified Miss Severin's father. found that the girl who had taken the watch was living at 56 East Fourth street. She was known there as Lilly Maxwell. I notified Miss Severin's father. Philip Severin, who is superintendent of a clothing store in Broadway. On last Sunday morning we went to 56 East Fourth street, and surprised Miss Maxwell. She told us she had not seen Miss Severin since they parted in East Fiftieth street two weeks before. Afterward she admitted that she had been with ber on the previous Wednesday, and that Miss Severin had given her the receipt for the watch. "I learned from Mrs. Severin that a young man had called to ask if she would give him 36 to get the watch. He said his name was John Smith, and that he lived in the same house with Miss Maxwell. I watched Smith, and saw him go into Bruckhelmer's pawn shop at 1.993 Third avenue. When he came out I arrested him. He had pawned the watch. The ticket was in an envelope addressed to Mrs. Severin. I tried to find Miss. Maxwell again, but did not succeed till last night, when I saw her waiking in Fourteenth street, near Broadway, and arrested her. The whoreabouts of Miss Severin is still unknown."

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John Smith told Justice Murray that Miss Maxwell hired him to pawn the watch and to send the ticket to Mrs. Severin. That was the only connection he had had with the case. Justice Murray discharged him.

Detective Cuff said he could bring two girls into court to-day to testify that Miss Maxwell had told them she was enticing Miss Severin away from her work for immoral purposes. Miss Maxwell was remanded for examination this morning. She told Detective Cuff that she was being greatly wronged. Miss Severin, she said, was an intimate friend of hars, and used to visit her at her room in East Fiftieth street. Miss Severin wanted to go on the stage, and she was helping her to get a situation. She was herself an actress.

Millie Severin, the missing girl, is a handsome blue-syed Jewess. Her parents say she never expressed a desire to go on the stage.

A Successful Enterprise.

The trade mark, "James Means' \$3 Shoe," has probably attained a wider celebrity than any other brand which has ever been applied to shoes in this country. Mesers Means & Co. say that the constant and rapid growth of their business can only be ac-counted for by the fact that every wearer who gives the counted for by the fact that every wearer who gives the James Means \$5\$ Shoe a practical test becomes a "drummer" for the factory by recommending the goods to his friends. All over the country these drummers are at work and, as they are constantly multiplying an aumber, the result may be imagined. Means to the factory in the season of the factory in the country which commers the site only factory in the country which commers the production to three kinds of shoes. This simplification means a large saving in the cost of production. In these goods "selling points" are not striven for; extreme durability is first looked after. Other manufacturers, whose trade marks are not known, are compelled to smortice durability in order to secure "selling points." In their goods. The idea of embodying in their trademarks a lived standard of retail trice was a place of remarkable originality on the part of these manufacturers. Implicitly in factory operations makes economy in production. Only three kinds of shoes are made in James Means & Co.'s factory. Other factories make from fifty to one hundred kinds, causing complexity of methods and increasing cost of product.

St. Paul's Union Depot Burned. Sr. PAUL, June 11.—At 12% this morning the large Union Depot in this city took fire in the kitchen of the depot restaurant, on the third floor. The flames spread so rapidly that twenty waiter girls and other employees escaped with only their night clothes. The loss is in the neighbourhood of \$200,000. Temporary sheds will be put up at the foot of Third street for the sheds will be put up as the foot of Third street for the accommodation of passangers. This having been the only depot in the city, the inconvenience will be great. The building in color ruin. The principal stockholders in the Indooregot Company are the Chicago, St. Paul the Chicago, Miwankoe and St. Paul, the criticago, Miwankoe and St. Paul, the criticago, Miwankoe and St. Paul, the criticago, Miwankoe and St. Paul, the criticago and Manitola, the Northern Paul, Minneapolis and Manitola, the Northern Paul, cific, and the Minneapolis and Minitola, the Northern Paul, the Chicago, Minitola, and St. Lools Railroad Companies. The building cost \$150,000. Its contents were valued at \$50,000. Insighting \$0.000 worth of property belonging to the Pullman Palace Car Company, and a quantity of bargange. The insurance is placed in New York companies.

Hurned to Bouth in an Incondinty Fire. CHTOAGO. June 11.—Early this morning an unknown person entered the barn as Centre avenue and Taylor street with a lighted candle, and ignited the hay fred Chedell, an expressmen, aged 60 years, and a young man whose name is suknown, who were elseping in the barn, were burned to death.

It is a hold extrement to say that any medicine is "never know to fall," but it is stated emphasizably the prescriptors of fall, "but it is stated emphasizably the prescriptors of the fall," but it is stated on physician by the prescriptors of the kidneys, that is indeed, and here to destroy the transfer, and here a reputation of thirty years attention.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

BITTER POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE BON OF JUSTIN MCARTEE. dent Polk, has been taken to the asylum for the

United Brotand's Examporating Atlants the Secretary of the frist Pestal Dep-ment-Another Atlants on Sankim.

LONDON, June 11.—A hot and bitter campaign is in progress in Athlone, Ireland, over the election of a successor to Sir John James Ennis, the late Liberal member of Parliament, who died last month. The borough has atways been a wonderfully close one. In 1876 the vote was a tie, and the election had to be determined by the House of Commens, and in 1880 Sir John was elected by a majority of one vote only over Edward Shell, Home Ruler. To fill the present vacancy the Parnellites have put forward Mr. Huntley McCarthy, a con of Justin McCarthy, M. P. for Longford, Ireland, and he is just now being made a target for all sorts of LONDON, June 11 .- A hot and bitter camis just now being made a target for all sorts of abuse, from both the Liberal and Conservative committees. The latest device of his oppo-ments is the publication of a pamphlet, which has been widely circulated in Athlone and other parts of Ireland, and which seeks to prove that the McCartheys—both father and

other parts of Ireland, and which seeks to prove that the McCartheys—both father and son—are athelats, and contempers of both the Catholic and Protestant religions.

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, who made an artistic aucoese as Lady Marketh at the Porte Saint Martin Theatre, Paris, last month, is to appear in the same character during a series of performances in Engiand and Scotland. She will begin the senson at Edinburgh on the evening of Monday, the 23d inst., and will appear at the Galety Theatre, London, on the 30th inst.

It is estimated that a small clique of operators on the London Shock Exchange, who have been speculating for a fall in American securities, netted over \$100,000 within a few days.

Another aggressive step has been taken by Scoretary Cornwall of the Irish Post Office Department in his action for Hibel against Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, for publishing charges of 'bestial practices' and rescality against Mr. Cornwall in connection with Inspector Franch and other Castle officials. On motion of Mr. Cornwall's counsel, the Court of Queen's Bench of Dublin has notlined life. O'Brien to abstain from publishing preliminary adverse comment on the libes action, in which he has been lately industing in every issue of his paper, under penalty of imprisonment for coutempt of court. Mr. O'Brien has employed ex-Inspector Mekkeljohn, a famous Scotland Yard detective, to work ap facts to support his defence, and United Ireland appears every week with a fresh batch of the detective's discoveries, some of which have been terribly exasperating to the plaintiff. Mr. O'Brien has employed ex-Inspector Mekkeljohn, a famous Scotland Yard detective, to work ap facts to support his defence, and United Ireland appears avery week with a fresh batch of the detective's discoveries, some of which have been terribly exasperating to the plaintiff. Mr. O'Brien has employed ex-Inspector Mekkeljohn, a famous Scotland Yard detective, to work ap facts to support his defence, and United Ireland appears with t

### ANOTHER ATTACK ON BUAKING The Report of a Massacre at Berber Not

Belleved to London. SUARIM, June 11 .- The rebels made another attack last evening. The men-of-war and the forts replied. The English sergeants is the Egyptian army here have tendered their resignations, owing to the cowardice of the Egyptian officers and men during the recent rebel attacks. LONDON, June 11.-In the House of Commons

to-day Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said that the report which reached London yesterday of an extensive massacre at Berber on June 1 was very difficult to believe. The reason for this disbelief was the fact that a messenger who left Berber on June 3 reported that just before his departure he had seen Hussein Pasha Khalifa, the Governor, who was among those alleged to have been slain. The messenger had also said that steamers were working their way below Berber and barges were passing to Khartoum, while the roads west of the Nile were fairly saie, and there was no unusual danger in that region. The news of the massacre, Lord Edmund thought, emanated from some emissary of the Mahdi. to-day Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under

### THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE.

Engined Ignores the Agreement with France

LONDON, June 11. - Farl Granville, in his note to the powers giving the programme o the Egyptian conference, entirely ignores the agreement with France. The note is limited to a general statement of the financial condition of Egypt. It requires a revision of the law of liquidation, and reiterates the desire of England to withdraw her troops from Egypt when order has been restored. The note avoids making definite proposals to the powers.

The Gadons and Figure of Paris ceneur in the belief that the English and French Cabinets have agreed to give a vague character to the note to the powers in relation to the Egyptian conference, in order to aid in preventing Mr. Gladstone from being made subject to a formal disapproval of the English Government.

The Porte declines to appoint a designate to the conference unless the whole Egyptian question shall be submitted to the conference, or shall have been proviously settled between England and Turkey. tion of Forest. It requires a revision of the

ROME, June 11.-Signor Mancini, Minister of Poreign Affairs, addressing the Chamber of Deputies to-day, said that President Greyy and Prime Minister Forry day, and that President Greey and Prime Minister Forry of France had given him emphatic assurances that the French Government had no intention of medifying the political status quo of Morocco. The Italian Government, signor Manichi declared, would consider any attempt on the part of France to assure Morocco as a menace to the security of Italy. In that event Italy make the security of Italy. In that event Italy menchance to the declared the free of the free of the French Minister at Tangler.

The French squadron has left Mers-el-Kobir, a scaport of Algeria, for Tangler.

Blamarck Arranging a Royal Betrethal. LONDON, June 11 .- Truth asserts that Prince Bismarck has arranged the betrothal of Prince Fred crick William, hereditary Grand Duke of Baden, and Princess Hilds of Nassau, with a view to the reconcilla-tion of the bake of Nassau with Prussia and the estab-ishment of the family of Nassau's succession to the Dutch throne, in case the Prince of Orange, Crewn Prince of Holland, dies.

The King of Holland Seriously Ill. THE HAGUE, June 11.-The King of Holland THE HADDE, Julia 1.— The physicians forbade his seeing the Prince of Orange, who is in such a dangerous condition. Leading members of the reigning narry with at general preparations are being made to support the regency in the event of the King's death. Queen Emma will resist the candidature of the Duke of Nassau.

Settlement of the Marganatte Marriage. LONDON, June 11.—The Kalomine-Hesse affair has been settled in a satisfactory manner. The marriage is annulled, and Mme Kalomine is created Countess to Romend. She receives also the sum of £5.000, it is stiputated further that she is not to reside in Germany or England.

Accused of Burning the Studt Theatre. VIENNA, June 11.-Several persons connected with the Stadt Theatre, which was destroyed by fire some days ago, are, charged with having set fire to it. These are Herr Bukovica, the lessoe; Matsan, a waish man: Gartner, a doorkeeper, and kiconora Maiter and Anna Schiller, sweepers. They will be brought to trial on June 10.

## Dynamite in Genon.

GENOA. June 11.—Three dynamite cartridges were exploded here to-day, two in front of the Church of the Conception, and the other in close proximity to the Church of San Lorenzo. HAVANA, June 11.-The tribunal has sentenced the newspaper E: Trisage to twenty days sus-pension for having copied from the World correspond-ence from Washington saying that Spain was trying to sell Cuba. The tribunal conviders such news dangerous to the public peace and the interests of the nation. The paper E: District of Maionass was subjected to the same punishment for having copied the same article from the Et Trisage. It was ordered that each paper should pay half the costs of prosecution.

Shot Dead by the Chicago Dynamiter. TORONTO, June 11.-William Hamilton was shot dead by Dr. Casse, the Chicago dynamiter, at Orillia, near here, this morning, in a house of bad repute. He was employed in hunting up burglars in connection with some robbery, by a Toronto private detective agency. Meeting Hamilton in the house where he was looking for the burglars, he made some statements in regard to Casse's connection with the dynamits explosions in Te-ronto and Ottaws, at the last session of Ferinanesi there, and Casse deliberately shot him. Casse has been arrested.

### Banker Hassler Set Free. HACKENBACK, June 11.-The New Jersey Supreme Court in Trenton to-day set aside this order of ar-rest against Banker Charles W. Hassier of New York, in the suit of Judge stowe of Pittsburgh. This was the last of the four cases against Mr. Hassier. All the others were similarly decided.

Escape of Carnell's Wildent, ITHACA, June 11.—The female wildoat belong-ing to Cornell University escaped from its cage to-day, A vigorous search has been proceeded all day, but no trace of the animal has been discovered. A reward has been offered for the return of the est dead or alive.

Robbed by Negro Bighwaymon. WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Pestimaster of Ulimington, N. C., reports to the rest Office Reportment that the mail certier on the costs from Costs: Rays to separate the related of all the mail yesterday by four names highwaymon. UP TO TOWNESS AND BACK.

The Fleet of the Hudora River Tooks Clab A stiff northeasterly wind made the re-gatta of the Hudson River Yacht Club very lively restorday. Eighteen yachts beat up the Hudson from the club house at Seventy-fourth street. Most of the yachts had too much canvas, and, in turning about, frequently

vas, and, in turning about, frequently displayed more bottom than was compatible with safe saiding. The course for four classes was to and ground a stake boat off Yorkers and home. The cat boars rounded a stake boat at Spuyren Duyvil and returned.

The favorites were the Chara S. Lettle, Selina C., Willie, and Frank Oliver. The crews of these trip little sloops were kept busy throwing sandpags from port to starboad and back again. The Lottle ised the feet off Fort Lee close to the Jovesy shore. The Ulara S. passed her there by superior tacking.

The Frank Oliver capsised while going from port to surboard. Her crew clung to her bottom until laken of by a rewboat. She was towed into Fort Lee and righted. She then sailed for home. The leading stoops rounded the stake boat off Yonkers with Clara S. as towed into Fort Lee and righted. She then sailed for home, The leading stoops rounded the stake boat off Yonkers with Clara S. as foot lesses, and Emilie.

The home sail was with a free wind and with the tide. Lottie passed the Clara S. effort Lee, and was Brat home, with the Clara S. effort Lee, and was Brat home, with the Clara S. elections astern. This is the record of the winners in their classes:

\*\*Fame.\*\*

Only eight boats of the Jersey City Yacht Club prend their canvas to the chilling Brorzes yesterday norming for the twenty-fight annual contest. The sig-

# CLASS G—CAT BOATS. 11 59:50 8:50:25 8:50:55 8:50:56 11 59:50 8:47:45 8:39:45 8:28:50 CLASS H—CAT SOATS. Annie Forsyth. .11:04:00 3:18:05 4:14:05 4:14:05

The National Game.

The New York League Club gave a very poor The New York League Club gave a very poor exhibition of ball playing yesterday in their contest in this city with the Philadelphia Club. Longhran, who caught for five and a half innings, could not hold welch's pitching at all, and Caskins had to take his place. In the third inning, when three men on the visitors side were on bases, a passed bail by Loughran started the men around, and three ancessive errors brought all of them home. Welch and Ward kept up the home team's reputation at the bat with a home run each. On the other hand, the visitors hatted welch freely and played perfectly in the field. Manning excelled at the bat, and made the swe carned runs credited to bits side. Knight's pitching was an opon that any to his side. Knight's pitching was so poor that any aunteur player would have found little difficulty in his ting him. The Philadelphins won by this score:

First hase by errors—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 0.
The Brooklyn Clish had a surrew except from being defeated by the Laureneter Clish at Washington Park yesterday. The visitors are playing the games which were scheduled for the Monuturental Clish of the Eastern League when it was disbanded. They batted the Brooklyn boys heavily, earning five runs, and their fielding was well done. Had it not been for one or two costly errors in the eighth inning, which gave the home team two runs, they would have had the game. The core was:

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Prize Bogs in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 11.—The international dog ance. The following medals were awarded in champion

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Rough-coated St. Bernards.—To Duke of Leefs (alresdy a winner in this country and Englaud); owned by E. R. Hearn of Passate, N. J.
Greyhounds.—To Misterion; owned by P. Hartland of Toronto.
Beerfounds.—To Oscar; owned by Dr. Van Hummel of Idsho Springs, Col.
Pointers.—To Fritz; owned by C. W. Littlejohn of Leesburg, Va.
Gollies.—To Effic (before a winner inflentioned and America); owned by Thomas H. Perry of New York.
Extra champion is brounds.—To Bravo, the celebrated brites winner; owned by the Norbary Kennel, Baltimore, Collies.—To Robon, Adair, an English and American winner; owned by Thomas H. Terry of New York.
Champion Dido II. won the Palmer House Cup for English Setters.

Bibby and the Jap Again Wrestling. BALTIMORE, June 11.—A wreatling match was begun this afternoon at Union Base Ball Park between Edwin Bibby and Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese. The first bout was at catch-as-catch-das, and after a struggle of thirty-five minutes Bibby won a fall. The second was in Japanesh holds, and continued theory minutes, when Sorskicht caught up Bibby, and threw him so that one band bunched the strong and a fall was secored for the Jap. The rain continued so hard that the conclusion of the match was postponed until saturday afternoon.

Tratting in Charter Oak Park. HARTFORD, June 11.—The three days' meeting at Charter Oak Park opened this afternoon with a fair attendance and two spirited contests.

In the first trot for 2.25 class Valley Boy was first, Will Henham second, and Abdallah Boy third. Time—2.20%, 2.20%,

A Journattotic Walking Match. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 11.—The journalis

tio walking match here closed at 10 to o'clock last night. Clarence Ashmend of the Piorida Disputch, the winner, made a score of 57 miles in 12 hours. There were seven entries, and the lowest score made was 35 2-11 miles.

### Sporting Natos. Mitchell will train at Long Branch. He says he weight 65 pounds, and will meet Sullivan at 154.

The game of increase at Wanteadysererday between the American team and the Middlesex men resulted in a draw, neither side ecoring a goal. Articles were signed yesterday for a glove contest of four rounds between James Eitchell and Jack Keenau, to take place in Philadelphia on June 28. to take place in Philadeiphia on Jone 28.

Mike Cleary and John Kiernan have been matched to spar four three-minute rounds at Madison Equare Garden on June 20, the winner to take all the gale money.

Sullivan is training at Cambridge for his glove aght with Mitchell on June 20, and hoped to reduce his weight from 225 to 185 pounds. On the night of July 2 Smillivan will gaze either John Kiersan, Dominick McJaffrey, or Joe Fenderyast in Madison Square Carden, and of the two of these three who do not meet him there one will have another chance in the same place on July 3.

John W. Mennie of the Caledonia Club of the city says he is annious to meet John from \$500 to \$2,500 on the result. An easility of with the control of \$2,500 on the result. An easility of with the make the same often the complete for the challenge of the same often the complete for the tail around champles in seaso ready to complete for the all-around champles in the chalp with Duncan U. Hoss, John Lynch, or James C. Daly.

Destroyed forever and a healthy tone restored to stomes. Be ye redeemed (2002 will I pay for any case of more bid craving for atmulants which one bottle only of "De Peckham's Vegetable Substitute for Stimulants" fails to benefit or care. Price 51. Druggists. Crittenton, Agent, 115 Fution 81.—46s.

Base Hall, Hetropolitan Park, Te-day, Pirst av. and 100th st. For champinaship United States, Toledo vs. Hetropolitan. Game 4 P. H. Adm's, 25c.—4ds. Grand Longer chall problem makes, Philippines

WHEN DR. SHWMAN WAS TOUNGER. Mr. Mail Rovives Some Remistances for Mr. Manage's Edification.

Deacen Banney gave this letter for publication last evening. The writer, Mr. E. L. Hall of 186 East Thirty-fifth street, is a mer-

Draw Mu: The artiple I handed you hast evening em-braces the principal points of Tr. Newman's concern while in New Urleans, which I repeated to you verbally issue evening according to request. I new as briefly as possible repeat by letter.

During the late war, I think in the spring of '04, Dr. Newman violted New Urleans. Shortly after his arrival he obtained from Gom. N. F. Branka, then cowmanding Milliary Department of the Guill, a military orise dis-peasable the mustree of the Carteriovick Street Method, as Charolt of New Carbanas and planting said church in possession of said New man. Neck soliton was much at the tensionsion of said New mans, and the resent when the tensionsion of said New mans, and the resent who don't morth the death of wheth belowed saider. Dr. Berring, was not according to general basher, or a bear trock as down, according to general basher, or a bear trock as down, as correcting to general basher, or a bear trock as down a greet the sorrow, the excuse for dispensession being tensit the paster and ecogregation were seen

down by gret one partor and congregation were accessionists.

Newman took advantage of the vircumstances of the hour, and accomplished a daimable achievement in order that his resistes and unboly ambition should be graiffed. There are source of old members of that church undoubtedly asset living whose corresponding between modestedly asset living whose corresponding between great the sollypting from Tua Sen of Aug. 11, 1973, which I bended to you was written by tire, and contains a challenge to Rewman to deave the charges substantially given here. It is needless to say he was allent.

By this you will approve your church is not the only one he has successed in wrecking.

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that I reseconably can to said you in meeting with justice. Respectivily.

Mr. Hall was not at home last evening. The young woman who answered the bell said he was out of town.

"With regard to the payment of the interest on the \$30,000 mortgage, which amounts to \$2,100," said Dr. Ranney last night, "Dr. Newman's friends assert that they have paid it, but they have not. for the trustees, in their meeting on June 2, could only scrape together \$500 out of the church fund to turn in toward its payment, and that is all they have paid. I don't know where the remainder of the interest money is to come from, and I don't tolleve they do either.

While Dr. Newman has not received a nenny toward his sainry since April 1, the trustees wright, have received \$450 in fees for aiding them is setting beaten."

The crowd at the Brighton Beach races yesterday was first entertained with a three-quarters of a mile race, in which there were eight starters. Bonnose sold for STO; Baren Faverot, \$55; Erin Burke, \$50; Frankle E., \$20; the field, \$10. A wretched start left Ben

sold for FD; Baren Faverot, \$55; Krin Burke, \$50; Frankle E., \$20; the Seld, \$50. A wretched start left Ble Woolley so farjbehind that he did not attempt to run. Baron Faverot was away in front, and he kept the lead. He won by fifteen lengths in 1:105, Krin Burke second, Valurator third. Mutuals path \$13.55.

The recond race, one mile and an eighth, had five startwa. Fearl Thorn suid for \$150; Monk, \$70; Annie C., \$35; the field, \$25. When the dag fell Pearl Thors spring to the front, and held the lead to the half-mile post, where Monk forged in front, and won by half a length in 1:50%, Fearl Thorn second, Laura G. third Mutuals paid \$44.45.

The third race, one mile and an eighth, had four starters, Jim Nelson sold for \$250; Lord idward, \$40; Arasside, \$55; Little Dass, \$30. Arasside led the bunch at 1818, but Jim Nelson was sent along, and when he had passed Little Jans and the lender he was never again leaded. He won by one length in 1:50%, Little Dass second, Lord Edward third. Mutuals said \$7.00 gs., hid nitefact nominations and five starters. Prota-Telle Doe, \$250; Hart, \$80; the field, \$25. Telle Doe kept a secure lead, and won by twenty lengths in 1:64; thart second, Astola hird. Mutuals paid \$0.50.

The fifth and last race, over the short steeplechase course, had seven starters. Pools—Compromise, \$125; Camillon, \$100; Tonawanda, \$75; Njartson, \$50; the field, \$25. Cumiling, \$100; Tonawanda, \$75; Njartson, \$50; the field, \$25. Cumiling, \$100; Tonawanda, \$75; Njartson, \$50; the field, \$25.

### The Pitteburgh Races.

PITTERURGE, June 11.—The first race to-day was the "Pittelurgh Ladies" Stake," for two-year-old filles, five-eighths of a mile. Lady of the Lake was never headed, and won in a gallop by three-longths, Anna Weodocok second, a length in front of Tabiths, third. Time, 1942, French pools paid \$14.70.

Second Rose—Onel Stakes, for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth. Mone took the lead at the start, and was never headed, winning in hand by two lengths. Ascender came in second, with Frawhatan a poor third. Time, 1 50%, French pools paid \$28.

Third Race—Olinh purse \$483, three-quarter mile heats, between fluorousle and Serpolette. In the first heat the horses ran almost even into the erreth, where Baronella went to the front and won sasily by two lengths. Time, 1 20%, In the second heat Baronella won in a gallop by a length, Time, 2121%,

Fourth Race—Hamilton purse \$500, for all ages, one and a held miles dash. Tangler won easily by a length, Fosteral second. Emma Maniey third, away off. Time, 2128%,

French pools paid \$11.50. PITTEBURGH, June 11.—The first race to-day

St. Louis Jockey Club Ruces

Sr. Louis, June 11.-The spring meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opened to-day.

First Race—Inaugural Scramble, for all ages, one mile 2.41%. French pools paid \$8.50.

Second Race—The Coquette Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-old filles, five furiongs. Rhadana won by init a length, Wanda second. Time, 1.28%. French pools paid \$17.40.

Third Race—A private sweepstakes of \$300 each, for two-year-olds. & inite. Lew Garke came in first, three lengths in front of Torrans, second, ten lengths before lengths in front of Torrans, second, ten lengths before Powaches. Time, 1.22%. French poolspaid \$21.90.

Fourth Race—Missouri British a weepstakes for three-year-olds, 1% miles. Australia fluided first, half a length in front of Venture, second, two lengths in front of Resary, bird. Time 2.40. 2 40 16. French pools paid \$8.50.

# Fifth Race—Steephechase, usual steephechase Herrison finished first by half a length, but v lack for a four, and the race given to Ohio Boy. 5.28. French pools paid \$8.01. The Ascot Ruces.

LONDON, June 11.-The race for the Royal funt Cup at the Arcot Meeting to-day was won by Mr. 8. Jardine's four-year-old bay colt Acrustic. The Duke of Westminster's three-year-old bay colt Duke of Rich-mond was second, and Lord Rosebery's four-year-old mond was second, and Lord Rosebery's four-year-old bay colt Gutlet third. Acrostic won by a length. Gutlet was a bad third. The last betting was 14 to 1 against Acrostic, 4 to 1 against Disks of Richmond, and 12 to 1 against Gutlet. There were sixteen starters.

The Accot Derby stake was won by Mr. C. J. Lefevve's Brest. The Accot Derby stake was won by Mr. C. J. Lefevve's Brest. The Accot Derby stake was won by Mr. C. J. Lefevve's Brest. Mrs. P. Lerdillard's black coil Portice arm all deadness and Mr. P. Lerdillard's black coil Portice arm a deadness and Mrs. P. Lerdillard's black coil Fortier and Cambus Brest won by a head. There were textracters. The last betting was 6 to 4 against Brest, 8 to 1 against Cambusmore, said 5 to 1 against Pontiac.

An auction sale of Greyhound coach horses ordered by Messra. Iselin and Roosevelt, at the stables I West Thirty-fifth street, took place yestarday under the management of Auctioneer Basion. The first horse sold was Fudling, a brown gelding, to V. Harrison for \$105. Punch, a brown gelding, went to the same bidder for 2000. Buttercup, a gray mare, was knocked down to L

\$200. Buttercup, agray mare, was knocked down to L. Tague for \$423.

Rogue, a chestnut gelding, went to Mr. W. Cutting for \$375; Robin, a gray, gelding to Mr. Cutting for \$295; Betsey, to the same buyer, for \$285.

Busing and Gameoode, dark buy geldings, were bought Danily and Gameoode, dark buy geldings, were bought for \$1, 75; Obelia, a rean, west to N. Whitmen for \$380; Pole, a Chestnut gelding, to E. Winslow for \$115; Dotter to Commissioner Thomas Bronnan (or \$300; Bishop to N. Whitmen for \$600; Tantiny and Raven to Mr. S. Ulman or \$800; Dolly, a black mare, to Mr. M. Ulman for \$600; Tantiny and Raven to Mr. S. Ulman or \$800; Dolly, a black mare, to Mr. Winslow for \$210, Magpie, a roan gelding, sold for \$450; Cotogne, a toy gelding, for \$200; Taily Ho, a huy gelding, for \$200; Baron, a chestnut gelding, for \$450.

Commissioner Hroman bought Barnum, a piebold gelding, for \$250, because, he said, its colors were so bright that he thought it would look well before the Black Maria.

Lake Shore Cut Of from the Oil Region. FRANKLIN, Pa., June 11.—To-day Judge Me-hard of Mercer grauted an injunction against the Direc-tors of the Jamestown and Franklin Railroad Company tors of the samestown and rannin astrona Company to prevent them extending their line from Jamestowp, Pa., to Oil City, to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Bailroad, for a period of thirty years. This injunction cuts off the Lake Shore road from its oil rection connections, as well as from the valuable mining regions of Singeborough. The Lake Shore officials have determined to make a big faint to retain possession of the road and have already moved to accompilah that object.

A Special Car Instead of a U. S. Steamer. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The President has changed his plans with regard to his proposed visit to West Point. He originally intended to make the trip on west Foint. He originally intended to make the trip on the United States steamer Despatch, which was to have left Washington this afternoon. Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather and the extra amount of time required to go by water, it was to-day decided to make the trip by rail. The party, which will include Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, will accordingly leave here to-morrow afternoon in a special car over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

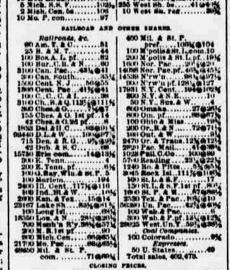
Reducing the Card Rate for Natis. PITTEBURGE, June 11.-The Western Nati PITEBURGH, June 11.—Inc. western Nai.
Association met here this morning, and reduced its eard
rate from \$2.00 to \$2.00 per keg. This action was taken
in order to get nearer the actual selling figure, which
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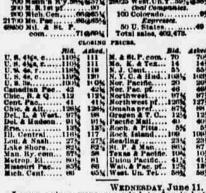
Perranungs, June 11 .- Lillian Spencer, the otress, to-day filed a bill of particulars in a divorce sui against her husband, Edward C. Clayburg of New York, alleging cruelly and infidelity. Mrs. Clayburg any ber husband at vertious times threatened her life, spent her to appear on the stages, and compelled her when ill to appear on the stages. Lyons' Polsoned Cheese

Cleans out rate, mice, roaches, water bugs, bedbugs, anto vermin. Perfect exterminator. 15c. Druggists.—4dv Broughton's Invigorating Syrap, Sic.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 11. EHTTED STATES AND STATE SONDS (IN \$1,000s).







Wennespay June 11.

Lower prices were recorded to-day in both the stock and bond markets. The stock market gained in the matter of activity, but suffered material losses so far as values are concerned. A very fair idea of the tendency of prices and of the nature of the forces at present affecting them may be gained by observing that of the active stocks to-day Missouri Pacific and Louisville and Mashville, which are conceded to be the present speculative favorites of a well-known operator, advanced fructionally, while the balance of the list declined. And it is equally worthy of note that the greatest declines were insuch consplouous so-called investment stocks as Rock Island, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Delaware and Hudson, Illinois Central, and Lackawanna, all of which were more active than usual. New York Central was fairly well supported by the demands of the short interest, and Louisville and Nashville was stronger upon the announcement of changes in the management and assertions that it would escape a receivership, Despite the declaration of the usual quarterity dividend, Western Union declined nearly 2 w cent., and closed nearly 1 lower. Of the usually active stocks. Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, and St. Paul were the weakest, closing from 15 to 28 lower, the latter Lackawanna, The greatest losses were in Book Island, 3: Delaware and Hudson, 24; and in the specialties 28 in Canada Pacific. There was a slight raily toward the close which left the list foverish and unsettled.

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Government bonds very dull, but steady at yesterday's quoistions. In the railway bond market further progress was made toward lower figures. The transfelions were modera-ate and fairly well distributed. Atlantic and ate and fairly well distributed. Atlantic and Dacific incomes soid & lower; Chesaceake and Onio currencies, 25; Denver and Rio Grande-consolidated. 1; Louisville and Nashville general 68, 1; and Northern Pacific 1sts, 35. Erio 2ds were the most active, selling down to 53 and closing 15; lower at 53%. Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts closed 2 lower at 57, after selling at 55, and Kansas Pacific consolidated 1 lower at 76, after selling at 74. West Shore 1sts duil and practically unchanged, closing a fraction lower. East Tennessee 5s made an exceptional advance of 25% when.

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Sterling exchange quiet and firmer especially for short bills and cables. Posted rates, \$4.85 \cdot \$94.87 \cdot ; actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.85 \cdot \$4.87 \cdot ; actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.84 \cdot \$4.87 \cdot ; actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.84 \cdot \$4.87 \cdot ; demand, \$4.86 \cdot \$4.86 \cdot , and cables, \$4.87 \cdot \$4.87 \cdot , and cables, \$4.87 \cdot \$4.87 \cdot , and to-day its expected quarterly dividend of 1\cdot \$4.80 \cdot , payable July 15. The earnings of the quarter ending June 30 are estimated at \$1.750,000, and the dividend, interest, and sinking fund payments at \$1.543,800, leaving a surbus of \$206,200. President Green, in his report, says that the fiscal year, which ends with the present quarter, will exhibit gross earnings within a fraction of \$20,000,000-alout \$500,000 more than last year—but on account of the extraordinary expenses during the strike in July and August the net will not be quite so large. The last and present quarters show an excess in net sarnings over the corresponding quarters of last year. There has been expended in the constructions and purchases of new lines and other telegraph properties, including underground wires, pneumatic tubes, and new buildings on Fifth avenue and on Broad street, since January, 1881, and up to the close of the present quarter (as nearly as can now be ascertaised), about \$5,700,000. Of this \$1,235,915 was appropriated and paid out of the net revenues during the first three quarters of 1881. Since the resolution that other provision would be made for the cost of construction and new properties added to the plant, as published in the quarterly statement of March, 1832, there have been advances made from the surplus to the construction account amounting to \$3.300,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79.15, and exchange on London 25.21.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company fleed a bill in equit

on London 25.21.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company filed a bill in equity in the Common Pleas Court in Pittsburgh, to-day, against the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company, to compel the latter to issue the balance of aponial guaranteed stock, claimed to have been agreed to under the lease of the latter's road. The amount of stock claimed to be yet unissued is \$1,220,555.83. This stock is better known as "betterment stock."

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Vice-President and General Manager Milton H. Smith was to-day elected President of the Louisville and Nashville Ralitond Company; A. M. Quarrier, Vice-President in his place; R. K. Warren, Assistant Secretary, to succeed Mr. Quarrier, and Heman Clark, a wealthy resident of St. Paul, a director in place of James T. Woodward, resigned. Mr. Smith will continue to not as general manager, and will be assisted in the discharge of his duties. as President by Mr. Quarrier, who has for some time been the active man in the Louisville office of the company. It is understood that bereafter the only office that the company will maintain in this city will be for the purpose of transfers of stock, and even that business may be delegated to a trust company. Some of the directors have expressed the opinion that the further the head offices of the company were removed from Wall street, and the sconer the change was made the better it would be for the property. It is understood that these remarks contain no reflection upon the partially new management. Mr. Gould's plan for providing funds for the company by a new issue of collateral trust bonds has been favorably received by the Roard, but no action will be taken pending suggestions from others, including Mr. J. Plerport Horgan, who, it is early desires to be heard in the matter, Mr. Gould and other of the directors and to day that they did not think that it would be necessary to call upon the gourt to protest the property.

A meeting of the Stock Exchange has been called for to-merrow at 8 o'clock to consider a

so far as their ideas of a Clearing House are concerned.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange ruled to-day that in case a member gave notice that he would buy in a stock make the rule in case of non-delivery, he must accept the stock if offered before 2:15. It appears that the eustom has become somewhat growbent of notifying brokers that they will be bought in under the rule should they fail to deliver, thus compelling them to obtain the stock at more or loss expense and then defect taking it. The committee arrived at the conclusion that the rules of the Exchange had been abused, and decided that hereafter a notice of intention to buy in ander the rule should be construed as an evidence of the ability of the party giving the notice to ray for the stock, and also as a promise to receive it. Other points relative to deliveries will be considered at a special meeting next week.

WEDNERDAY, June 11.—FLOUR—Was still dull tober, 10.8%, for November and 1.25c. for Jamesey, 11.3%, for Pebruary, 11.35c. for Pebruary, 11.25c. for Jamesey, 11.15c. for Pebruary, 11.25c. for Jamesey, 11.15c. for April; cales 50.000 bales. Spots fairly active; middling upismas, 115c.

Patroleum—Reitaed was reduced here to Mic. for 70c Abel test and 75c. at Philadelphia and Baltimere, and 50.000 bbls. were taken at the New York price. Cases were fairly active at 95c. for cargoes. Grade oil centificates were badly hummered on a big rush to unlead. The Wall street imadia continued as unpleasant influence. Reles on the two Exchanges, 17.200.000 bbls. the opening price was 70%c., the lowest, 70c., and the

NEW YORK. Wednesday, June 11.—Fair to prime steers were scarce and about i.c. \$\overline{B}\$ higher, while very common and inferior \$\vec{v}\$ ock appeared to be neciceted. Drovers generally were lessing plenty of money, and the market was ansatisfactory to all parties. Poor to prime native steers soid at 10% 612% c. \$\overline{B}\$, to dress 55@40 Ba; poor to ordinary Texas do, at 02400.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress 55@40 Ba; poor to ordinary Texas do, at 02400.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress 55@40 Ba; poor to ordinary Texas do, at 02400.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress 55@40 Ba; poor to ordinary Texas do, at 02400.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress 55@40 Ba; poor to ordinary Texas do, at 02400.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress 55@40 Ba; higher, the saics were at 4000.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress \$\overline{B}\$ c, \$\overline{B}\$ c, \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress \$\overline{B}\$ b, to dress \$\overline{B}\$ b, thigher. The saics were at 4000.00 \$\overline{B}\$ c, \$\overline{B}\$ b, thigher. The saics were at 4000.00 \$\overline{B}\$ b, or 2.000 head. Not enough doing in live higs to make a market, as the 0,600 fresh arrivals were nearly all for 2.000 head. Not enough doing in live higs to make a market, as the 0,600 fresh arrivals were nearly all for a saic place of the 0.000 \$\overline{B}\$ b, \$\overline{B}\$ c, \$\overline

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272, 274, 275, 276, Assessment cases, Gerreau, Recess until Friday, Sprintal Terre. Part I.—Carbolic Foap Company set, Barnett, Part II.—Nos. 417, 503, 469, 530, 410, 468, 470, 486, 479, 20, 419, 420, 421, 217, 218, 507, 511, 21

100, 055, 365, 505, Part I.—Case on, until recase 460, 914, 1470, 1900, 2715, 525, 1220, 2919, 299, 1925, 1270, 584, 1342, 070, 1284, 1814, 1815, 1916, 2714, 1810, 715, 1817, 1804, Part II.—Gleer, Morrey, Sprintary, Sprintary, 1978, 2918, 202, 2835, 2934, 202, 2036, 2898, 2970, 2771, 2772, Part III.—Gleer, Morrey, 1978, 1977, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1977, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1977, 1978, 1978, 1977, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1977, 1977, 1978, 1978, 1978, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2977, 2978 

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se City of Merida, Rettig, Vera Cruz May 29.
Se Craignil, Kirwan, Baracoa.
Se Southwood, Walter, Mayaguez.
Se Guvandotte, Keily, Newport News.
Se Break water, Jenny, Lewes.
Bark Transatlantic, Tonnessen, Cette.
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Bark Servia, Reis, Balis.
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ARRITED OUT.

Se Douau, from New York for Bremen, at Sout ion Tuverlay, at midnight, is Indiana, from Philadelphia, at Queenstown. SAILED PROS. PORRIGH PORTS. Sa Moravia, from Hamburg for New York.

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BHODES—ROUM AGE.—On Thursday, June 5, at \$t. Peter's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Alfred B. Besch, Aimes Marie, daughter of Camille C. Roumage, to Emerson A. Rhodes.

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# BIDDLE .- On Wednesday, June 11, Cot. George E. Biddle. Funeral services Friday, June 18, at 11 A. M., at 8c. Paul's Church, Central Morrisania. (GOLGIN.—On June 10, at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. John Graham, 229 Kast 11th st., Mrs. Bridget Goggie, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 10 A.M.

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